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(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the
opinions of correspondents. Our columns are
open to every shade of opinion or party or
grievance. Correspondence must not be libel-
ous or indecent and must be accompanied by
the name of the writer not necessarily for pub-
lication but as a guarantee of good faith.)

ED. THE INDEPENDENT:—

The Advertiser is a leading article
of July 29 dwells on the independ-
ence of the so-called independent
journals of the city. Here is the
Advertiser's definitions of the word
"kicker." One who dares to criticize
any action of the government,
whether right or wrong. Further
on in the article we read, "Honest
criticism is always acceptable." Mr.
Editor, I am extremely sorry to say
you lie! and you know it. Anyone
who has the honesty to run counter
to the opinions of your clique, is
put down as a foul-mouthed, vender
of gross misrepresentations. Young
man, you are a new comer here, and
have yet to cut your eye teeth. In
1887, the missionary party, i. e. your
clique, was supported by almost
every voter in the land, and what
was the result in 1890? Their rotten-
ness, nepotism, and narrow minded-
ness caused their former supporters
to leave them in disgust, and at the
polls in Feb. 1890, snow them out of
sight. History must repeat itself.
No broad-minded man can continue
to support a military oligarchy—
time and the ballot, will drive them
into obscurity never to return. A
government by the people, and for
the people, is what the country de-
mands—anything else cannot stand.
MAUI.

ED. THE INDEPENDENT:—

Betty, from "her point of view,"
in "Arthur McEwen's letter," says:
"They have sentenced a poor negress
in Chicago to be hanged, and a San
Francisco woman says that she
doesn't see any reason why the same
punishment shouldn't be given to
women and men for the same crimes.
That's a kind of equal rights doc-
trine that I don't believe in. But I
suppose this San Francisco woman
is logical. It needed this sort of a
case to show women who are so bold
for their rights, that the greatest
blessing they can enjoy is not any
right, but the sweet privilege of be-
ing thought a little sacred by men.
Hang women, no matter what they
are, and you destroy so much
chivalry in man's nature, and chiv-
alry to women is the one thing we
cannot afford to have men lose.
For let them lose that and we are
gone. The world will be a nasty
place to live in when men treat wo-
men as they now treat each other.
I don't care to be sworn at or knock-
ed down; I'd rather surrender my
chance of going to Congress and be
given a seat in a crowded car. The
nearer we get to the plane of equal-
ity with men the worse for us. There
are a good many men who yet be-
lieve us a little superior to them; in
the name of all that's good, let us
keep up the belief, even if it is only
a delusion." There may be a lesson
in the above for the persons who
have imprisoned the Queen, certain-
ly there is something for their wives
to read and ponder upon.

MELINDA.

Sans Souci.

The most lovely spot on Oahu is
Sans Souci. This favorite seaside
resort, which has been immortalized
by the pen of Robert L. Stevenson,
who resided there for months, is
only four miles from Honolulu and
within easy reach of the tramcars.
The surroundings and bathing at
this famous resort are superior to
anything found in the Hawaiian
Islands. Cottages and board can
be obtained on easy terms. The
table set by the manager is better
than any offered here at other ho-
tels. For picnics, bathing parties
and outings the best accommodation
can be secured by giving notice to
the manager.

Speculation in His Eye.

Benevolent Individual: "Yes, sir,
I hold that when a man makes a
little extra money his first duty is to
make his wife a present of a hand-
some dress."

Ordinary Individual: "You are a
philosopher, I presume?"

Benevolent Individual: "No, I
run a Fort-street dry goods store.

When Ingalls Comes to Congress.

When Mr. Ingalls gets back to his
seat in the Senate he will find him-
self, on at least one count, in high
favor with his pet aversion, the
Mugwumps. Everybody remembers
that famous speech of his in which
he described the Mugwump, com-
paring him to that wonderful but
now obsolete creature, the pterodac-
tyl, and spilling all over him the
rich but burning liquor of his sar-
casm. Now, however, Mr. Ingalls is
in perfect harmony with the Mug-
wumps as regards our foreign policy,
and, whether he likes it or not, will
have to put up with their admira-
tion and applause. A recent publi-
cation in the Times-Herald, of Chi-
cago, has him speaking thus as to
Cuba:

"Our system does not contem-
plate the acquisition of dependen-
cies and colonial possessions, to be
governed like conquered provinces.
Individual liberty, local self-govern-
ment, home rule, and the indissol-
uble federation of independent states
are the conditions of our national
life. These require populations
that are coherent and capable of
political assimilation, having kind-
red pulses and aspirations, and in-
tellectual and moral qualities that
are compatible, or else empty and
unoccupied regions that may be-
come territories from which States
may be developed. From this and
many other reasons the 'jingo,' the
aggressive, domineering advocate of
a swaggering foreign policy, has
never been a favorite in American
politics. The people instinctively
recognize the limitations of a repre-
sentative popular democracy and
cannot be misled."

This applies at least to the ques-
tion of annexation in general and
may fairly be accepted as an indica-
tion of his views touching the an-
nexation of Cuba in particular.
With reference to Hawaii Mr. Ing-
alls says:

"The Hawaiian episode is one of
the most scandalous chapters in
American diplomacy. It was be-
gotten in sin and brought forth in
iniquity. Every incident has been
corrupt. The treaties have been
public crimes. They reek with in-
famy. Bribery, intrigue, personal
and official dishonor have marked
every step in the degrading transac-
tions. Public interest has been the
mask behind which the shameless
impudence of a few selfish adven-
turers endeavored to promote their
own guilty fortunes at the expense
of the national treasury and the
well-being of the people of both
countries. Two administrations
have competed with each other in
discreditable emulation to ostensibly
advance American interests, but
actually to protect a greedy gang of
sharpers and thieves in their schemes
of peculation and plunder. So the
public ear has been assailed with an
incessant din about the necessity of
fortifying Pearl harbor, securing a
coaling station for our Navy, and
annexing the Sandwich Islands in
order to protect our Western coast
from the depredations of foreign
powers. It is to the credit of the
common sense of the American peo-
ple that they have not yielded to
this mercenary clamor, and that
they perceive the absurdity of main-
taining costly establishments upon
a group of islands inhabited by an
alien race 2,000 miles from our
shores."

This expressed in a manly and
forceful way, is what the Mug-
wumps, the New York Evening
Post, for instance, have felt with
reference to the Hawaiian affair,
and it distinctly locates Mr. Ingalls
as the champion and leader of the
anti-annexation party. Naturally
Mr. Ingalls does not advocate the
restoration of the so-called Queen
or the employment of the United
States forces to crush the hope of
free government in Hawaii. He is
not a Mugwump, although his
opinions touch theirs at certain
points.

But it is evident that his return to
the Senate will be the signal for
some highly interesting, not to say
sensational, controversy. Mr. Lodge,
Mr. Hoar, Mr. Frye, and other pro-
minent Republicans will find in him
a foe man worthy of all the steel
they can muster among them, and
excitement will be the order of the
day.—Washington Post.